

## A LITTLE MONEY.

The story is told that on one occasion George Washington threw a silver dollar from Mt. Vernon clear across the broad Potomac. He did this to show that he could make a dollar go a long way.

If you want to make your dollars go a long way read our "ad." and heed the pointers therein contained.

A Great Variety of Men's Overcoats.

Excellent Bargains at \$10. A beautiful array of all-wool overcoats for men. Handsome patterns. Fashionably made, at \$12. These are \$15 coats, but bought late in the season, we give our patrons the benefit of the reduction we received.

Our MEN'S OVERCOATS are simply CORKERS. They are well worth \$30, as anybody will say who examines them.

MEN'S SUITS—All-wool Suits at \$12.

Our \$15 Suits, all wool, in Sack and Frocks, are going off rapidly. These are in Cassimeres, Black Cheviots, etc., of all styles.

Boys' Knee-Pants Suits from \$2.50 upward.

Boys' Long-Pants Suits from \$4 to \$15.

Boys' Cape Overcoats and Ulsters in great variety.

We have a run on our Boys' Caps. All our 15 and 20-cent Jerseys now going at 5 cents; a Chinchilla Cap at 25 cts.; a Scotch Cap at 35c; fine Flannel Caps at 40c and 75c. We continue until Jan. 1 our gift of the Universal Tripod with each \$15 worth, and upward, of goods sold.

## ORIGINAL EAGLE

5 and 7 W. Wash. 16 S. Meridian.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. **BIG 4**

## HOLIDAY RATES!

In accordance with an old and well-established custom, the

## BIG FOUR ROUTE

—WILL SELL—

## EXCURSION TICKETS

Between all stations at the rate of

1-1-3 Fare for the Round Trip

On the following dates: Wednesday, Dec. 24, Thursday, Dec. 25, Wednesday, Dec. 31, Thursday, Jan. 1.

All tickets good to return up to and including Monday, Jan. 5, affording every one an opportunity to enjoy

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

For tickets and full information call Big 4 office, No. 1 East Washington street, 138 South Illinois street, Massachusetts avenue and the Union Station, Indianapolis.

## DO YOU GO TO CINCINNATI?

If you do and wish to ride over a smooth road-bed in the finest train on earth, purchase your ticket via

## C., H. &amp; D. R. R.

—THE ONLY LINE WITH—

Pullman Vestibule Trains.

—BETWEEN—

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI

No transfer at Cincinnati if you are going further via Cincinnati Southern or Baltimore & Ohio railroads, as we run in same depot with these roads.

Trains arrive and depart as follows:

Depart—3:55 am 11:04 am 3:30 pm 8:30 pm 10:30 pm

Arrive—12:35 am 10:15 am 11:15 am 17:45 pm 10:55 pm

\*Daily. \*Idly except Sunday.

City ticket office corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue.

H. J. REINE, General Agent.

The Sunday Journal. \$2 Per Annum

Warmer; fair weather.

## --- BIG CUT ---

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## CHINCHILLA AND FUR BEAVER

## OVERCOATS

The following lots reduced from 25 to 50 per cent.

15299 13427 11721

13638 15387 13219

12157 10321 13606

11153 14259 12931

15661 14141 14201

15329 10179 12075

13221 13614 13640

13629

They have been selling from \$8.50 to \$20.

The prices now stand at from \$5.30 to \$16.

GREAT CHANCE WHILE THEY LAST

OUR FUR SALE

Is rushing. Why not? MUFFS, BOAS, etc.,

are being closed out at less than 50 cents on the

dollar. If you are interested, call while we have

them, at the

WHOLESALE

CRUTCHES, And everything in Surgical

W. H. ARMSTRONG & Co. S. Surgical instrument

House, 19 South Illinois st.

TYPE-FOUNDERS TO COMBINE.

Proposed Consolidation with the View of Put-

ting a Stop to Alleged Ruinous Competition.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—For some time

past a company composed of English and

American capitalists known as the Amer-

ican Type Foundry Company has been

negotiating for the purchase of all the type

fountries in the United States. This fact

became public yesterday through rumors

of an attempted purchase of type foundries

in this city. The representatives of the

company have at their disposal for the

purpose of purchase \$30,000,000. During

the past week letters have been sent to all

the type fountries in the country, asking

if the company to which it is ad-

ressed will sell out and retain stock in the

enterprise; second, if it will sell out and

completely abandon the business.

Mr. T. H. Brown, treasurer of the Union

Type Foundry, of Chicago, said that he had

heard nothing of the syndicate mentioned

above. "It was a project of a few years

ago," he said, "and since the old type-foundry

association has been dissolved the business

has been going to the dogs through disastrous

competition. Foundries have but shorted

that it was necessary to get business on a

firm basis, and there has been a sentiment

that some organization was required. I

can say that a project of this kind for

consolidating the type foundries, not in

trust, but in one company. The capital of

the company will be simply the aggregate

assets of the concerns which compose it.

I presume the Kansas City story grew out

of this talk. The proposed organization is

not perfected yet, nor in a position to make

offers for plants. Negotiations, however,

are in progress, and I believe the company

will be formed."

Colorado Town Under Arms.

DURANGO, Col., Dec. 9.—Thomas Frank-

lyn, a carpenter, got into an altercation

with two Indians in a saloon at Armago, N.

M., on Saturday. He struck both over the

head with the butt end of a billiard cue,

crushing the skull of one and killing him

instantly, and seriously injuring the other.

Yesterday a band of Apaches came to

Armago, intent upon his scalp, but Sheriff

Stallstainer and a posse secreted him in a

pile of sawdust, and the Indians were un-

able to find him. Great excitement pre-

valled, the Indians declaring that they only

wanted justice. Every person in town is at-

tending to business with a six-shooter

strapped around his waist, and a number

are carrying Winchester rifles, to be prepared

for an emergency.

Indicted for Violating the Lottery Law.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 9.—Frank W. Greg-

ory, managing editor of the Evening Demo-

crat, has been indicted by the federal

grand jury for violating the lottery law.

After the last drawing of the Louisiana

lottery the Democrat's New Orleans cor-

respondent wired that paper the winning

numbers held by Memphis people. The

proof-slip was submitted to Postmaster Pat-

erson, who wired the Attorney-general at

Washington. His decision was that this

publication would criminate the publisher.

The Democrat publishes not only its ex-

perience with the Postoffice Department,

but also the objectionable list, hence the

action of the grand jury.

Afflicted with a Peculiar Trouble.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—The authorities of

the City Hospital are puzzled over a mys-

terious case. It is that of an unknown

young man who is unable to speak or in

any way reveal his identity. The physi-

cians pronounce it a case of embolia, a rare

and peculiar trouble resulting from the ob-

struction of a vein or artery in the head by

a clot of blood. Hundreds of persons have

called to see the unfortunate man.

## MARYLAND'S BOURBON BOSS

Senator Gorman's Inconsistent Attitude

on the Elections Bill Exposed.

His Conduct in His Own State in January

Exactly Opposite to the Views Expressed by Him

on Monday—Cloture to Be Applied.

Messrs. Berry and Daniel Waste Time

in Talking Against the Measure.

By a Vote of 152 to 82 the House Condemns

the Effort to Remove General Grant's Re-

mains from Riverside to Arlington.

GORMAN'S INCONSISTENCY.

His Protest Against Federal Elections Con-

trol Compared with His Action in Maryland.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The attitude of

Senator Gorman, who is leading the Demo-

cratic Senators against the federal elections

law, has brought out a fact that shows his

inconsistency when he takes ground

against the federal elections law because

it takes the elections out of the control of

the State or local authorities. No longer ago

than last January he caused to be passed

by the Maryland Legislature a law which

took the control of the elections in a num-

ber of counties in Maryland out of the con-

trol of the County Commissioners, and

placed them in the hands of a board ap-

pointed by the Governor. The most re-

markable thing about his Maryland law is

that it is purely directed against

the Republican and doubtful counties of

Maryland. Theact gives the appointment

of the supervisors to the Governor of the

State, when, since 1865, they have been ap-

pointed by the commissioners of the sev-

eral counties. This State board has com-

plete control of the federal, State and even

local elections. The refusal to exempt the

Republican counties at the request of their

State Senators was a most outrageous piece

of work, because when a Democratic Sen-

ator asked that his county be exempted it

was granted. There was no pretext for the

refusal to exempt the Republican counties

for such a change, except a

Democratic one to control the entire

State as shown by the last election. If

Gorman, in January, 1890, overthrew

local control of the elections in Republican

counties and invested the right completely

in the Governor of the State without even

a semblance of a charge of fraud, how can

he, in December, 1890, arise in the United

States Senate and oppose the federal elec-

tions bill and lead his fellow Democrats

against just bill giving the

government the right to exercise control

over its own election of its own Represent-

atives?

Senator Gorman has handed to him

the names of twenty-six Democratic Sen-

ators who want to speak on the federal

elections bill. Senator Gorman asks for a

three-day and a half day and a half day

about four days altogether. In all the

time asked for by Democrats alone covers

sixteen weeks, although the entire session

is only fourteen weeks' duration. It

has shown that the Democrats feel that

they can readily talk the bill to death, and

intend to do so unless the Republicans

advent some expedient to close the

bill. It is well understood among Republi-

cans that the cloture will be applied, and a

caucus has been determined on to decide when

an amendment will be introduced. It is

put down as certain that the bill will pass,

and it is equally certain that it will pass

before Christmas by some action in the

Senate which will eclipse Speaker Reed's

best moves.

Yesterday's Debate on the Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—When the elec-

tions bill was taken up in the Senate to-

day, Mr. Berry addressed that body in op-

position to it. He said this bill was brought

forward to disturb harmony and inflict an

injury on business relations at a time when

the relations of the people of the several

States were becoming more and more ex-

tended and complicated, and when the

ablest and best men of the Southern States

were seeking to find a remedy for the evils

that surrounded them. As an illustration

of the bad effects of such a law, Mr. Berry

referred to the recent appointment by Cir-

cuit Court Judge Williams, of Arkansas,

who had up to that time had the respect

of the people of that State of both political

parties, of John McClure as chief supervisor

of elections. Judge Williams had, he said,

lost, to a large degree, the confidence of a

large portion of the people of Arkansas on

account of his imposing on them the very

worst man in all Arkansas to

exercise the high function of that office.

The same thing might occur in any of the

other States, the supervisors holding their

office for life. If the Circuit Court judges

were Democrats, as they are now for the

most part, the bill would not be

advocated on the other side of the cham-

ber. It was, therefore, the statement of

the President to the contrary notwith-

standing, a partisan measure.

Mr. Berry referred to a report made in a

Republican House of Representatives by a

committee, of which Mr. Polk was chair-

man, showing that while

McClure was Chief Justice of Arkansas he

was at the same time chairman of the Re-

publican executive committee of the State

and chief of a partisan Republican

paper in Little Rock; and that in the elec-

tion of 1872 the votes of whole counties

were thrown out and hundreds of names

erased